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Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1964

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'Nation Watching Montana'

Kennedy Urges Voters To Reject Extremism

By JERRY HOLLORON
Kaimin Managing Editor

The nation will be looking to Montana in this year's elections to see "if it is a stronghold of reaction or if it is going to move along the road to progress," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday.

A crowd of about 1,600 jammed the University Theater to hear the 32-year-old senator on his second visit to Montana State University. He was here in the fall of 1960 campaigning for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

Americans, Sen. Kennedy said, will be watching to see "whether the people in this state are going to embrace extremism or whether they are going to move on the road toward common sense; whether,

on one hand, they are going to care about only themselves or whether, on the other hand, they are going to care about each other; whether the New Frontier is still alive and is moving forward once again."

The Kennedy family, he said, despite the assassination of the President, will continue to take an active part in public life.

"We are going to continue to fight for the principles and the ideals that the President believed in and just as strongly to fight the extremism that took him away," the Senator said.

Kennedy, tan and handsome and speaking without notes, named two things he said should be apparent to Montanans: the obligation for the education of young

people and the necessity to "take advantage of the great federal programs that are available." Montana, he said, receives two-and-a-half times more federal aid than it pays in federal taxes.

"If we are going to be able to build the airport, construct the roads, to see the completion of Libby Dam, we must have the kind of help and assistance which all the nation can provide," he said.

And, he added, the state cannot make this progress relying on its own resources.

He struck out at critics who claimed that federal programs were endangering freedom.

"There's more freedom today than at any other time in our history," Sen. Kennedy said. And, he added, as long as the state and nation have good leadership, opportunities for expanded freedom are enriched.

Americans must decide, he said, whether they are going to meet their obligations in the areas of poverty, race relations, and retired persons and agriculture.

"These are questions which must be decided by the United States if we are to lead the free world," he said.

During the Revolution, he noted, Thomas Mann said, "The cause of America is the cause of mankind." Today, Kennedy said, "The cause of mankind is the cause of all America."

The Senator arrived in Missoula about 35 minutes late, but nearly all the audience waited for him. He spoke last night at a Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet at the Hotel Florence. His appearance on campus was sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee.

Controversies Kept Central Board Busy

Social regulations, ice rink repairs and launching Venture again kept Central Board busy winter quarter.

Central Board decided that the ice rink would not be repaired with ASMSU funds after debating the issue for more than a month. A price of \$9,000 was set for installation of broken equipment, \$3,000 over the originally appropriated figure. Board members voted down the added funds needed over the initial \$6,000 approved last spring, and then requested Main Hall to return the previously budgeted money.

Student Life Committee, with Bob Worcester at the helm, represented Central Board in the hassle over University social regulations. Opinion polls were run to establish how women students viewed extending women's hours and lowering the age at which students could live off campus. Another referendum is currently being prepared by the AWS Committee on Social Regulations to present evidence to Central Board on the practicability of the proposals.

Appointment of Pete Koch as Venture editor didn't solve the literary magazine's problem. He resigned after five days in office, sending ASMSU out looking for another literary mentor.

Publications Board Chairman Phil Miller told Central Board two weeks later that he had a new applicant who would be "quite reasonable about any objectionable material." Rosemary Carr was approved for the position, but said that it would be unfeasible to put out more than one issue during the remainder of the school year.

Bylaw changes for the ASMSU Constitution came primarily from Publications Board. Pub Board policy statements were overhauled, and portions of them added to the constitution. Curriculum Committee also requested a change in wording on adding students to the committee.

Nakamura to Head MSU Microbiology

M. J. Nakamura, professor of microbiology, has been named chairman of the newly created Department of Microbiology.

The microbiology and botany curricula were combined under the Department of Botany and Microbiology until they were divided into two separate departments at the Board of Regents meeting in February.

R. A. Diettert, professor and chairman of the previous microbiology and botany department, now is chairman of the botany department.

Mr. Nakamura has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1956. He received a doctor of philosophy degree in basic medical sciences, with a specialization in microbiology, from Boston University School of Medicine in 1956.

He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of California in 1949 and a master's degree at the University of Southern California the following year.

Mr. Nakamura's major research is the study of organisms that cause dysentery. He receives support for work in

this field from the U.S. Public Health Service. Many scientific journals have published reports on his research work.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Membership is an honor bestowed "on the basis of original research or other significant contributions to the advancement of science."



Model UN Drafts Letters For Support of Morocco

The Model UN drafted letters to send to universities representing Arab nations to gain support for Morocco at the Far West Model UN Conference in Spokane April 15-18.

The Moroccan delegation from MSU was tested on procedure rules to be used at Spokane.

The next Model UN meeting will be Tuesday, March 31.

U Library Hours Told

The University Library will be open both Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 10 to allow students additional time to use research materials in preparation for final examinations.

The Library will be open Monday through Thursday of final week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Library will only be open during the morning and afternoon on March 20, and from 8 a.m. to noon on March 21.

The Library will be closed all day Sunday.

Profit of \$370 Expected

All-School Show to Tap Till By Approximately \$12,380

Minnie, "The Girl of the Golden West" will sing of her love and troubles to the tune of approximately \$12,380.

That sum, largely underwritten by ASMSU, covers the cost of the all-school production on tour March 20-27 and on campus April 2-5.

According to the producer, Charles Bolen, dean of the fine arts school, the approximate expenditures are \$3,000 for production costs, \$4,000 for transportation, \$1,300 for royalty fees and \$4,080 for room and board for the 85-member troupe.

The income is \$3,000 underwritten by production costs, \$4,000 for transportation costs plus \$5,750 expected from gate returns of seven opera concerts, one matinee and assorted performances by the Jubileers, orchestra, Masquers and Opera Workshop.

Total approximate income adds up to \$12,750.

The resulting \$370 expected profit will be used for promotional and any unforeseen expenses, the dean said.

The ASMSU loan of \$3,000 for production costs will be paid back out of the expected gate returns from the campus performances.

Aids Science, Agriculture

\$50,905 in Grants Given for Research

MSU has received \$46,905 from the National Science Foundation, and \$4,000 from the McIntire-Stennis Fund of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research projects.

The \$4,000 grant from the Department of Agriculture is to support a study of standards of management in wilderness lands. L.C. Merriam, assistant professor of forestry, is director of the project.

The grant from NSF will be used to support research projects in Montana high schools.

A \$10,500 microbiology grant will support undergraduate research in this department. Mitsuru J. Nakamura, professor of microbiology, is director of the project which will give undergraduates an opportunity to participate in research and independent investigation.

It will also support studies of the organism that causes bacillary dysentery, and studies of the biology of aging.

A second NSF grant of \$29,200 has been given for three years of geological research in the study of "Origin and Development of Northern Rocky Mountain Tertiary Basins."

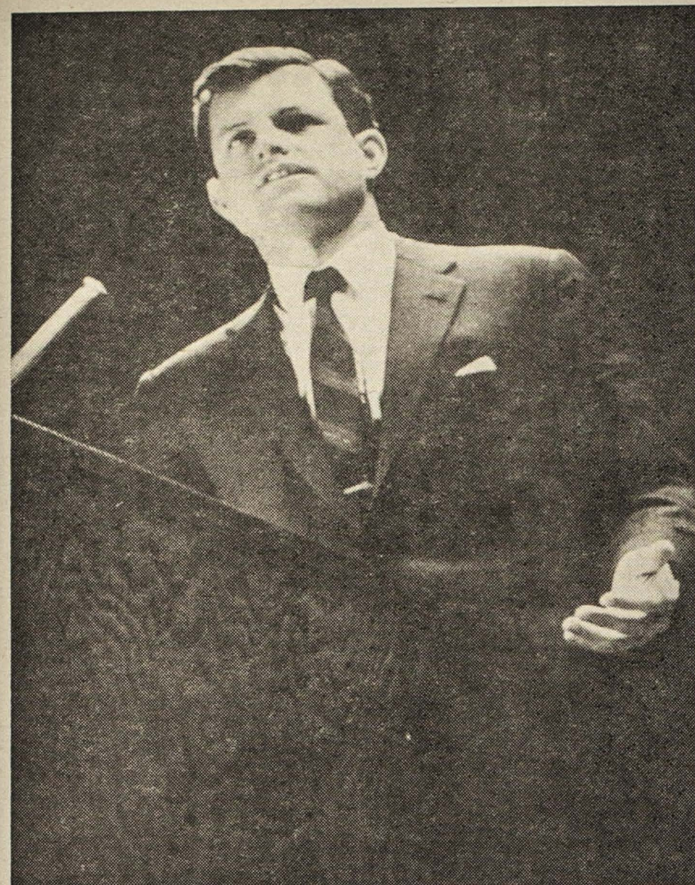
'Goon' Edition Tomorrow Last Work of Kaimin Staff

Main Hall resigns!

No, not really, but if the headlines say that tomorrow, it is a joke.

A Kaimin roll off the presses tomorrow with stories satirizing and poking fun at campus traditions, personalities, professors, classes, policies and the U.S. and world at large.

The Goon Edition is the last paper put out by the 1963-64 Kaimin staff which ends a year of work tomorrow.



Kaimin Photo by Jim Oset

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY

The Goon Is Tomorrow, So Goodbye Today

"Any social action, if at all, is weeks, months, and years lagged to the thinking frontier of the individual. His hour, minute, and split second thinking and vital selection are mostly nearly interpreted but nevertheless inadequately, by the corporate cranium—Journalism."

—R. Buckminster Fuller,
"No More Secondhand God"

Sign-off editorials are hard to write. So instead of "summing up the year," which is normal practice, we decided instead to sum up what issues are left hanging in the air now.

It seems we did a lot of editorial hollering about a whole range of problems, few of which finally have been resolved as this staff draws to the end of its time and prepares to turn over its typewriter to Dan Foley and his eager crew.

A happy exception to this analysis was the ice rink issue; Central Board finally decided not to pay for repair costs which, oddly, seemed to keep rising with every official "estimate." It was a decisive step, and not as negative a move as it may seem. It appears that the rink yet may have a good chance of becoming operative anyhow, via administration funds.

Another area where action may soon be taken is in the Food Service—not about the quality of the food (institutional food is unavoidably generally mediocre anywhere) but in regard to the punitive contract for student workers there. The Kaimin strongly advocated doing away with the practice of arbitrarily grabbing the first \$20 out of everyone's paycheck and returning it only if the workers stay on for a certain period. What Miss Chamberlain's resignation means—if anything—is problematical.

Areas which disappoint us are many in number.

We had hoped that by this quarter this campus would have an FM radio station; it does not have one, and prospects look dimmer with every day for the establishment of one. The proposed use of part of a store board surplus seems to be bogging down in complications about who will pay for maintenance of the station after it once is set up, should the

state legislature refuse to appropriate funds for it.

We also are not satisfied with the parking fines—some of which seem exorbitant; with the general issue of academic freedom—which is good here, considering the innate provincialism of this state, but still not good enough; with administration-faculty and administration-student relations. The latter deserves further comment: during the hassle over social restrictions, many coeds were afraid to speak their minds, if they were against the present social rules structure, for fear of some mysterious sort of retribution that they feared would be taken against them by the dean of students office. Such fears appear groundless, in the main. But the mere fact that such fears exist, and persist, is an unhealthy fact—and a fact which does not contribute toward a healthy "university" atmosphere, in which the free exchange of ideas should be at zenith.

On the issue of social restrictions, our opinion is well known. It was the biggest issue all year, and we are not sure—despite the overwhelming student opinion that the rules should be less strict—that anything will be done about the situation.

If anything is to be done, it probably will come via student government, which has been uncharacteristically effective this year in dealing with most of the above issues. This brings us to a final point in this rambling survey.

Student government was effective this year, for the most part. But it was not effective enough because it cannot be. It cannot ever be very effective because it is transitory—regimes change every year, and often there is little carry-over in ideas and knowledge from one group of officers to the next. The only way a student government can be effective to a significant degree is (1) if it has good men (which it has had, for the most part this year, and (2) if it co-exists with a University administration that is co-operative and helpful—not scornful and obstructive.

Overcoming such scorn and obstructionism may be the biggest problem that students who are concerned with student affairs have—be their concern through connection with student government, student publications or student intellectual activity. —whw

CALLING U

Cosmopolitan Club, 8 p.m., Congregational Church.

Greek Week Committee Chairmen, 7-9 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Masquer Theater, 4 p.m., post mortem for the winter quarter Drama Workshop Series productions of "The Living Room," "Conversion," and "No Exit."

Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., Lodge.

SATURDAY

Three Young Men From Montana will appear on the television show "Hootenanny."

CONCERNING U

Dr. Robert J. Weimer, Department of Geological Engineering, Colorado School of Mines, will lecture at 8 p.m. March 13 in G107 on "Comparison of Recent Shoreline Sedimentation with the Stratigraphy of Upper Cretaceous Oil Fields, Rocky Mountain Area." Mr. Weimer's lecture will be sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the MSU geology department.

MSU faculty members will serve as judges for Montana district science fairs this month, according to R. A. Dietter, chairman of the botany department and director of the Montana Science Fair.

Grill hours during spring vacation will be as follows: March 20-21, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., closed March 22, March 23-28, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., March 24, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Douglas C. Sheppard, chairman of the foreign language department, has announced that Mary Louise Hoppe has been granted a graduate teaching fellowship in Spanish at the University of New Mexico, Terrence Kelley has received a similar appointment in Spanish at Washington State University, Robert Brock, an instructor in foreign languages who is on leave of absence, is completing his doctorate at the Sorbonne in

Paris, James Flightner, instructor, is studying at the Universidad Central in Spain and Denise Leary is an exchange teacher in a girls' college in Macon, France.

Donald Canham, assistant professor of pharmacy, said that 27 pharmacy seniors will tour pharmaceutical laboratories in Michigan during spring vacation.

The Missoula Mendelssohn Club will present its annual spring concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Featured soloist will be Mrs. John M. Stewart. A choral setting of Robert Frost's poem, "Nothing Gold Can Stay," composed by J. George Hummel, associate professor of music will be presented. General admission is \$1, students may get complimentary tickets from the Lodge Desk.

Walter Schwank, director of the physical education department, was selected chairman-elect of the physical fitness section of Northwest Division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association in Spokane last week. Charles Hertler, professor of health and physical education, was named vice president-elect of the physical education division.

MSC Gets Award to Test Heat in Fallout Shelters

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State College is going to test if people could survive without extra heat in underground fallout shelters.

A \$10,500 contract to conduct the research was announced by Dr. H. F. Mullikin, head of the school's mechanical engineering department.

The Bozeman area was selected for the test, Mullikin said, because of its low ground temperatures and low winter atmospheric pressures. The tests are for the office of Civil Defense.

Polemics

'Objectionable' Literature

By ROBERT ATHEARN
MSU Graduate, 1963

I understand that the editor of Venture, Rosemary Carr, has agreed to exclude "objectionable" material from the magazine. This certainly is not a diatribe against Miss Carr, who has a difficult job and who undoubtedly wants to put out a magazine of high quality. I only wish to make a general point about "objectionable literature." I would contend that the editor who takes a rigid stand against printing that which may offend—and I do not mean to class Miss Carr in this category—is ultimately opposed to literature and to life.

It is exactly this "objectionable" material that symbolizes the revolt that is by necessity of major esthetic and cultural value in modern art. By concurring with the demands of an unenlightened administration, Board of Regents and/or Governor, any editor who can agree to do without the "objectionable" may finally reduce the content of a magazine to meaningless and insignificant lies, fit bedtime reading for governors, legislators and deans of women—but not, I am afraid, very valuable as art.

All art, inasmuch as it is worthwhile, is anti-social at the same time as it is intensely moral: anti-social because it criticizes and of-

fends the society which breeds it, and intensely moral because the degree of revolt and offense is directly proportional to the cultural awareness of its creator—because it is this cultural and moral awareness that occasions the revolt in the first place.

It follows, then, that in giving in to the demands for "decency" any editor is forsaking art and life (which is never decent) and dedicating his publication to melodrama, lies and fantasy, all of which we can see on television.

The notion that art is anti-social does not, of course, imply that art is anti-human. Good art inevitably tells the truth and upholds the ultimate dignity of the human spirit. It is optimistic in the very fact it is created at all. Those in Montana and elsewhere who fail to understand this, whose outlooks are too provincial or frightened to brook change or criticism, should stick to television and leave literature alone. Fiction needs neither writers nor readers who hide their heads in sand.

The students of MSU deserve a real live literary magazine dedicated to truth rather than sugary falsehood, and to life rather than mediocrity. Inasmuch as the editor, any editor, of Venture fails to realize this, the magazine is a betrayal and a lie.

Montana Kaimin

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Ed Nicholls . . business manager

Dan Foley sports editor
Mary McCarthy news editor
Jim Oset photographer
Dean Baker associate editor
Larry Cripe associate editor
Jim Crane asst. to bus. mgr.
Jeff Gibson associate editor
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FEATURES AND RESEARCH: Pat Rose, Cheryl Hutchinson, Mary Lou Collins, Bob Goligoski, Francis Sakoya, Andrea Peterson, Donna Pangburn, Tom Sullivan.

REVIEWS: Vicky Burkart (drama), Kent Garlinghouse (music), Charles Bull (movies).

POLEMICISTS: R. Donald McCaig, Ken Osher, Jerry Cunningham, Saribou Kone.

CARTOONISTS: Greg Ulmer, Bruce Allen, Ling Mark.

AD SALESMEN: Mary Louderback, Bob Fitch, Jonni Flanagan, Mary Ellen Myrene, Pat Rose, Berma Saxton, Roger Zentzis, Jim Crane.

COPY EDITORS: Jackie Bissonette, Bob Goligoski, Marla Larson, Dean Baker, Donna Pangburn, Andrea Peterson, Dale Swant, Dan Foley.

DISTRIBUTION: Dale Swant, Gary Swant, Jackie Bissonette.

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INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—Members of the Rambler basketball team which won the intramural tournament last week are, front row, from the left, Doug Neibauer, Paul Miller, Hal Westberg and Bill Rather. In the second row are Jerry Loendorf, Dee Pohlman and John Gashwiler. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

SN Wrestlers Capture Four Championships

The intramural wrestling finals ended last night in the Men's Gym with Sigma Nu winning four of nine championships. The actual team scores for the meet are not yet compiled.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the tournament last year. The first place team receives 200 points toward the all intramural trophy and the second 180.

The results:
123 lbs.—Jim Neumeyer (SN), pinned John Meckling (Rams) in 2:15; 130—Bob Elliott (PEK), 3-0 decision over Rex Huntsman (SN); 137—Mike Oke (PEK), 8-0 decision over Fred Robinson (SPE); 147—Jim Clark (SN) pinned Larry Ashcraft (SN) in 2:50; 157—Duane Halverson (Rams), 10-1 decision over Ken Osher (SAE).

167—Jerry Lebsack (SN) pinned John Mallory (SAE) in 3:35; 177—Rick Reichter (SX), 3-0 decision over Bruce Bonaventure (ATO); 191—Bob Vogt (TX), 7-1 decision over Ron Rebish (PDT); heavy-weight—Bruce Langaunet (SN) won by default over Fred Calder (Rams).

Baseball Team Working Out

With the baseball season less than two weeks away the Grizzlies have started working outside this week in preparation for the season's opener.

MSU coach Milt Schwenk has a 24-man crew running, throwing and taking batting practice. "Iron Mike," the mechanical device used to pitch batting practice, is set up in the ice rink, but will be moved into the Field House later Schwenk said.

The Grizzlies will go to Lewiston, Idaho, March 22 to finish spring training before the annual Banana Belt Tournament starts there March 26. The Tips will scrimmage Washington State and Lewis and Clark before the tourney.

Estes Tops MSU Opponent Squad

Utah State's candidate for All-America honors, 6-6 center Wayne Estes, was a unanimous selection to MSU's all-opponent basketball team chosen this week by team members and Coach Ron Nord.

Estes, a junior from Anaconda, led the Aggies into the NCAA post-season playoffs this season. He is joined on the first team by teammate Troy Collier, 6-9; John Fairchild of Brigham Young, 6-8; Mike Patterson of Minnesota (Duluth), 6-7, and John Judd of Air Force, 5-8.

Named to the second team were Kermit Young and Don Rae of Montana State, both 6-4; Art Crump of Idaho State, 6-4; Terry Matthews of Colorado State, 5-10, and Tom Nesbitt of North Dakota, 6-0.

Young, Rae and Crump were picked to the Big Sky Conference opponent team along with 5-10 guard Mike Sivulich of Weber State, and 6-0 guard Elmer Deschaine of Gonzaga.

STETSON ELECTED PREXY

MSU swimming coach Fred Stetson was elected president of the Big Sky swimming coaches at a meeting in Ogden last week. MSU will be the host for the conference swimming championships March 4-6, 1965.

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WOMEN'S SKIING TEAM—Members of the MSU women's skiing team are, from the left, Jan Lord, Elinor Lyons, Eleanor Bennett and Wini Jones. The women skiers won first place in a meet at Stevens Pass, Wash., the weekend of Feb. 21 and 22. Miss Bennett won both the slalom and giant slalom events in the meet. (Kaimin photo by John Lumb.)

Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY

Aldrich Most Valuable



Before turning this job over to Bill Walters, who will have the task of reporting the fortunes of Grizzly athletics beginning spring quarter, I think a few random comments on the MSU sports scene would be appropriate.

Before burying the disaster that was the 1963-64 basketball season, a few local sports fans will be burdened with the task of selecting the most valuable Grizzly and the best defensive player for the season.

It might normally be difficult to pick one man from a team that fared as poorly as the Grizzlies

and call him "most valuable," but one individual does stand out.

To Tim Aldrich, the team's leading scorer with a 14.1 average, should go the Dragstedt Award for most valuable Grizzly. Tim set Tip records for accuracy at the free throw line this year and for three varsity years. He was also a consistent scorer in his sophomore and junior years with averages of 12.0 and 11.0 respectively.

A team leader in every respect, Aldrich probably could have started guard on almost any team in the nation.

The Eaheart Award for the best defensive player is much more difficult to pick. A team that allows 78.7 points a game isn't playing much defense and it is doubtful that Aldrich, who deserves it, will win both awards.

With the Grizzlies finishing last in the Big Sky in football, basketball and swimming, fourth of six in cross country and third of four in skiing, the outlook isn't good in the league in which we were supposed "to compete" so well.

Only the wrestlers, who finished second in the conference, did well as a team. Doug Brown, who won the Big Sky cross country race, and wrestler John Black, who was undefeated this year, were outstanding individuals.

Will MSU shiver in the depths of the Big Sky cellar every year in almost every sport as was the case for so long in the Pacific and Skyline Conferences?

I doubt it, although this year's results are cause for wonder. The athletic program is still feeling the aftereffects of the Newburn de-emphasis program of several years past.

But soon we will no longer be able to use this excuse.

MSU could be and should be competing for the championship in almost every sport within two years. If such is not the case, a drastic shake-up of athletics at this University will be imperative.

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Dick Allison Wins Pool Tournament

Alpha Tau Omega's Dick Allison defeated Brian Knaff of Sigma Chi two out of three games to win the first annual intramural pool tournament Tuesday at the University bowling alleys. The exact scores are not available.

In the semifinals Allison defeated Bill Seltzer of the Rams and Knaff beat Allen Spealay of the Foresters.

The team winner of the tournament has not been determined yet, Ed Chinske, intramural director, said. He will calculate the winner from his records some time next week.

The first place team will receive 200 points toward the all-intramural trophy and second place team 180 points.

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Reds Down U.S. Reconnaissance Plane

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Moscow

The Soviet government declared last night in a note to the United States that a Soviet fighter plane had shot down a U.S. reconnaissance bomber Tuesday in East Germany.

The RB66 twin jet was downed on a training flight and the three American officers aboard parachuted. The United States protested but apologized because the plane strayed over East Germany.

An East German nurse said the three-man crew of an American reconnaissance bomber shot down survived and one officer was injured slightly.

The U.S. Air Force has identified the three men as Capt. Davis I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn.; Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, and 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit.

COMMENT ON THE LODGE VICTORY SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM

● Henry Cabot Lodge said yesterday he proposes to remain U.S.

Masquers Begin Play Rehearsals

Rehearsals began this week for "Shadow of a Great Rock."

Daniel Witt, speech instructor, will direct the Masquer production which premieres April 23-25. The play is a poetic drama with a western theme.

Cast members are: Jim Baker, Conrad, as Father; Joan Campbell, Walnut Creek, Calif., as Mother; Delbert Unruh, Glendive, as Andrew; Wayne Buchanan, Missoula, as Abram and Georgia Tree, Missoula, as Ellen.

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19. INSURANCE

STATE FARM Insurance—Life, Auto. Paul Ziemkowski, 549-1471, 601 W. Broadway. 9-tfc

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, Larry Larson, 2200 Brooks, 3-3113. 22-tfc

20. HELP WANTED

EUROPEAN JOBS—Travel grants for all students. Lifeguarding, office work, etc. For prospectus send \$1. Dept. C, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. 72-15p

22. IRONING

EXPERT IRONING. 606 N. 3rd. Phone 9-2666. 52-tfc

24. TRANSPORTATION

EXPERIENCED PILOT flying to Albany and New York City. Spring break. Need 2 round trip passengers. Call Pete Reiss, Ext. 523. 70-nc

NEED RIDERS. Going to New York. Leaving Wed., Mar. 18, 5:30 p.m. Clint Rumrill, ext. 524. 72-nc

RIDE WANTED to Denver over spring break. Lucille Herold, ext. 598. 72-nc

NEED RIDERS for Chicago or Southern Michigan. Leave Thurs. Gene Leonard, Ext. 524. 72-nc

WANTED—A RIDE to Colorado Springs for two. Can leave Tuesday. Call Nancy Engelbach, ext. 594. 73-nc

WANT RIDERS to Omaha, Neb., or will take a ride there. 3-5347. Ask for Foxey. 73-nc

27. FURNITURE

MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Furniture. 11-tfc

ELMER SHEA'S, 939 Stephens, 549-7131. 11-tfc

30. APPLIANCE FOR SALE

MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Appliances. 11-tfc

VANN'S, Kensington at Hwy. 93. GE Appliances, TV Stereo and Guaranteed Used Appliances. 20-tfc

ambassador to South Viet Nam despite his upset victory in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary—"a great honor and a great compliment."

"I do not plan to go to the United States," Lodge told newsmen after receiving word of the outcome while he was on a field trip with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon.

"I do not plan to leave Saigon," he said on returning to this city. "I do not intend to resign."

Referring to backers who promoted the write-in campaign that won him all 14 New Hampshire delegate seats at the Republican National Convention, he added: "I expect there may be something from the States."

● Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the premier-strong man who accom-

panied Lodge on the field trip, said, "Unfortunately, he is now the No. 1 man."

"If he would return it would be a great loss to Viet Nam," Khanh said. "I asked him to stay until he is elected president and then go."

WASHINGTON

● Sen. Margaret Chase Smith said that it was "an exciting, healthy development, not only for the Republican party but for politics generally."

As for her own fifth-place showing, Sen. Smith said she had "no excuses" and will carry on her

Science Professors Focus On Contaminated Air, Water

Since the test ban treaty has eliminated some of the concern about radioactive fallout, professors in the MSU science department have decided to concentrate on areas such as air and water pollution, according to Meyer Chessin, professor of botany.

E. W. Pfeiffer, associate professor of zoology, and Otto L. Stein, associate professor of botany, will be in New York City tomorrow and Saturday at the annual Scientists Institute for Public Information. This is an agency composed primarily of professors who believe they are in a better position than people in government agencies to explore and take stands concerning pollution problems created by the industrial age.

A series of lectures called Environmental Contamination have been delivered to the Biology Seminar this quarter.

Radioactive air pollution, a talk delivered by Mr. Pfeiffer, concerned some recent problems associated with fallout from previous atmospheric testing, underground explosions and the independent scientist's role in providing the public with the information concerning these tests.

Clarence C. Gordon, assistant professor of botany, discussed antibiotics and forest tree diseases with particular emphasis on problems arising from aerial spraying for pine blister rust.

George Weisel, Jr., professor of zoology, spoke about the regulation of water pollution in Montana relative to Montana's dependence on raw materials as its economy.

K. J. Lampert, Missoula county health officer, reviewed health hazards created by forest industries, automobile exhausts and other air pollutants in the Missoula valley.

Royal B. Brunson, professor of zoology, summarized the susceptibility of valuable fresh water resources to pollution from man-made sources.

appeal for GOP support in the Illinois primary April 14 and the Oregon free-for-all May 15.

NEW YORK

● Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Lodge can't leave his name in the Oregon primary "and stay on as ambassador."

● Sen. Barry Goldwater commented the "Lodge name is a difficult one to cope with in New Hampshire, and there were so many candidates."

● New York Republican Chairman Fred A. Young professed in Albany to find some solace in the outcome. He said the New Hamp-

shire vote "definitely restores Gov. Rockefeller as a prime contender for the presidential nomination."

MOSCOW

● Tass today reported the defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater in the New Hampshire primaries, calling him the "idol of the wild men."

The Soviet news agency also noted the defeat of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, saying, "This Goldwater in a skirt, as she is called in the United States, collected an insignificant number of votes."

HELENA

● Gov. Tim Babcock said yesterday he finds no special significance in Henry Cabot Lodge's victory in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

"I can't evaluate any trend," the Republican governor said in reply to newsmen's questions as to his reaction.

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